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Three Alumni To Receive Awards At Charter Day Assembly, March 2nd

Alumni achievement awards will be presented to three distinguished graduates of Howard University next month when the 30th anniversary of the founding of the University will be observed.

Awards will be made March 2nd at the annual Charter Day assembly at 11am. in Andrew Rankin Chapel, Sixth Street and Howard Place, Washington, D.C. Acceptance remarks will be made by the honorees at the annual Charter Day banquet, which will be held at 7 p.m., in the Burdette Room of the Howard University Alumni Association Building.

Jamaica Minister Speaks to Students

By Vern Cleo Vernon

"It is a prevailing misconception that there is a battle for freedom. There is no battle — the battle is work." Thus spoke Norman Washington Min¬ner, Q.C., Chief Minister of Jamaica West Indies. He was speaking to a packed audience in the Biology Greenhouse on Jan¬uary 20 through the auspices of the Division of Social Sciences, the Caribbean American Inter¬cultural Organization and the Caribbean Association.

Introduced by Dr. Eugene B. "We have reached the period of national self¬dependency and subsistence, the period at the New Year said Manley, his audience that "we are witnessing the wakening up of an era of capitalism." In¬ placing the history and structure of the West Indies Federation, he cited the surge for independ¬ence and national recognition of a characterized West Indian poli¬cy. He stated that the West Indies are among the anglophone overseas countries, because of the British past and the respect for the rule of law in the middle class and the absorption of the homeland," and their "civil service which stand comparison with any other in the world.

President of the West Indies Federation, Mr. Manley said that the West Indies Federation in Trinidad in regard to the Federation, Federal leaders in all one school of thought demanding immediate change of federal govern¬ment. Jamaican students in favor of gradual change from the federal government. He said that Jamaica has under taken a rapid development program with a hard over the economic reforms to another government, could in tock with the future of Ja¬maica." "Continued on Page 9"

Alumni Achievement Award Winners

James G. Banks

Mrs. Vel R. Phillips

Dr. Adolphus Wiltson

H. U. Asks $1.8 Million For New Buildings

Howard University has requested appropriations totaling nearly $1.8 million for new buildings and scholarships in the fiscal 1961 budget presented to Con¬gress according to a recent Washington Post article.

The bulk of the construction appropriation is scheduled to be for a new Economics Building, which would be on the main campus, and 30,000 for planning a class¬room building to house both the College of Liberal Arts and the Graduate School. Planning money is also sought for a women's dormitory. Both strategies will cost a total of $2 million to build.

The operations budget is estimated at $200,000 annually, an increase of $1,500,000 over the current $1,500,000. Seven additional faculty members for the College of Liberal Arts, Graduate, Medical, Dental¬try, Engineering, and Social Work schools and college.

On the occasion of his seventieth birthday, Howard University President Meredith B. Johnson, with Mrs. Johnson, cut a four-tiered cake at a birthday party given Tuesday by the Howard University Alumni Association of Washington, D.C. A silver bowl and lalce was presented by the Washington chapter of the American Cancer Society.

623 Foreign Students

According to records of the Office of Dean Harry W. Ryan, Dean of Men and Foreign Students, 623 foreign students were registered at the Univer¬sity for the first semester of the 1959-60 school year.

That half of the total number of students who have registered for the Spring semester of 1959-60 are foreign students, compared with 948 in the fall semester.

The most interesting students came from the Near and Middle East, where 63. Africa was third with 69 students.

Shostakovich Praises Howard U. Choir

Russian composer Dmitri Shostakovich, who recently visited the United States, has praised the Howard University Choir, according to a report in the Washington Post.

Writing in the Moscow Pravda, Mr. Shostakovich said that he was pleased with the work of the Howard Choir and the fine line of voices.

The Russian composer, noted "the wonderful of the University Choir, while other Soviet composers who have visited America have been impressed with much of the music of the University Choir."
We shall also address ourselves to some of the other problems that the graduating season might face, discussing their immediate and long-range ramifications.

These discussions will, of course, be useful to non-seniors. With the latter in mind we shall also publish feature articles on some of the campus services that they might find themselves in need of.

Finally, though not strictly in this connection, we want you to watch for the President Johnson Letter To The Editor. It is our plan to publish this letter every month, and we will be writing about the issues that are of interest to all of you. We hope you will find it informative and useful.

Letter To The Editor

Write To Him Now

Dear Fellow Students:

As you know the 14th and 15th sessions of Congress have convened to discuss the U.S. Constitution to assure all persons equal protection, due process, and equal opportunity. But the letter and spirit of these amendments are being violated continually by certain groups in the southern states. The Federal government has found court decisions against them inadequate and in many instances unable to guarantee to minority citizens the basic rights of a free government.

Consequently, in an effort to remedy this defect in our system, Congressmen of both parties have attempted to get another Civil Rights Bill through the Senate. The result has been virtually impossible to get a majority vote. The outcome of the House Committee in the usual procedure, and they are now trying to secure the necessary number of signatures on a petition to make it possible for the floor. Almost 100 additional signatures are required.

We as students can play a very important role in accomplishing the end of this much needed action by (1) writing to Congressmen, (2) calling on our friends and urging them to sign the petition, (3) calling on our parents and friends to write to their Congressmen, and (4) having action on our part only will take a few minutes of your time and may be instrumental in determining whether tens of thousands of our fellow citizens will be able to enjoy the basic democratic rights of the franchise.

Jerome Shuman, President

POLITICAL

ON POLITICS

One of the saddest, but most encouraging sights on this campus is the rôle of "voter silences" played by certain professional students. These "students"—who are not only political parties but political battles, have now been fired, gently but firmly to assume a more positive role in campus political action, election of student council officers, student government, etc. It is in fact, in that their knowledge of the Student Council constitution and other rules and regulations peculiar to a liberal arts University is as very extensive.

However, time, the subtle thief of power, has stolen their population base, and now they sit old men in the annual process to reflect sadly upon what has been and Will never be more. They realize now that those speeches have been refreshingly impotent. Their days of uselessness "are over" and their only means of expression lie in the frustrating role of "advisers." Strangely enough, no one seeks the political "信息公开" have never heard of them.

This new trend is encouraging because it shows that they are prepared to prevail over their state and their administration. The Old Guard is dead. No longer will young politicians have to attend Council meetings in order to "keep their dogs fresh." Now they do not have to attend in order to introduce new programs, measures and all that "piss and vinegar."

CONCERT TIX

Lavayle Anderson, Chairman of the L.A. Council's Cultural Committee, recently announced that eight sets of tickets National Symphony Orchestra concert series are still available. (Tickets to the Tuesdays and Wednesdays shows are still available for the May 22-29th week before the end of the concerts.) The tickets are still reserved for L.A. students, and still render at a service of the L.A. Council.

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SINCERE INTEREST IN

SCHOOL OF RELIGION UNIT

The School of Religion, a member of the Inter-University Christian Movement, is composed of the major seminaries in the country. The S.I.R. is a representative organization. It promotes and encourages visits between seminarians and church to supplement academic subject with discussions of religious concepts.

The opportunity to develop deeper insights and broader perspectives is further provided by the annual Academic Convocation in which speakers of various faiths are invited to present their interpretation of the major issues of the day.

A sincere interest is expressed by the students of the School of Religion in attending the Convocation. Such attendance is important to a student
c. Faculty Retreat contributes to better understanding and relationships.

The good rapport that exists among the students and the faculty as well as the participation in the various activities promotes largely the results of the efforts of the Student Assembly. The office of the Student Assembly is president, Cameron Byrd; vice president, Marki Jones; secretary, and treasurer, Robert Craighead.

In an effort to assist the student in living a well-rounded life, social activities are an integral part of their training. These include a dance, a Christmas Party, an Academic Convocation, and a Spring Ball. There are also a school choir and basketball teams. This concert series is presented by the School of Religion and can be purchased at the Curtis Young's sporting goods store.

"On A Birthday"

To Mercelde Wyatt Johnson

(Upn his 20th Birthday)

To you, selected and ordained
to lift this mobile, potent charge
To be your guiding star, your commanding place
Be how
Intrepid, forceful, unafraid with fervent, ardent love
To me—dubbed
By chival, trust—misunderstood
Always a soldier,—servant,—cavalier, proud of her guard, her guerres?
This her's heaven, fury
True hearts that love fair
Her hour
She shall guard lest weaker hands
The precious promise of this day

Georgia Trouples Johnson

This poem was read by a group of students at the birthday reception
President Johnson, on his 70th birthday, on the campus.
It appeared in the Washington Evening News.
Whiting, Robinson, E & A Students To Receive National Awards

Two seniors from Howard University have been selected to receive national and sectional awards of the Institute of Electrical Engineers, an organization which will be made Saturday, February 13 at the annual meeting of the Institute's Washington Section at the Statler Hilton Hotel.

The students are Alvin R. Robinson, Kingsport, Tennessee, and R. Alfred Whiting of Washington, native of Baltimore. He worked engineering for more than 60 years in the railroad industry.

Whiting, who will receive the Washington Section award, is native of Baltimore. He worked two summers at the U.S. Naval Engineering Experiment Station, Annapolis, Maryland.

Religious Night Classes

Three evening courses leading to the Bachelor of Divinity or Master of Arts degree in religious education are offered at Howard University during the second semester.

They are: "History of Early Christianity," scheduled for Mondays; "History, Literature and Religion of the Old Testament," Taeswood; and "The New Testament and the Oecumen," on Wednesdays. Each course offers three semester hours credit, and meets every other week from 6 to 8 p.m.

Dr. John H. Gillmore, instructor in Scripture History, teaches the Monday class; Mrs. Irene R. Watters, professor of Old Testament, the Taeswood class; and Dr. Leon E. Wells, professor of New Testament, the Wednesday class.

Choir Heard on WTTG

The Howard University Choir appeared in a thirty-minute program on WTTG Channel 5, the television station WTTG.

Under the direction of Warner Lawson, Dean of the School of Music, the Choir sang eight selections.

The program was one in a series of concerts involving colleges and universities. The series was sponsored by the Senate Subcommittee on Education and Labor of the Senate Committee on Education and Labor.

The resolution adopted by the NAACP Chapter read as follows:

"Be it resolved that the Howard University Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People request each member of the University community to visit immediately or otherwise contact the Howard University Chapter of the Congressional Representative and ask that he sign, without further delay, the Defense Education Act of 1958, to bring directly to the floor of the House of Representatives the Judiciary Committee's approved Civil Rights proposals, now being 'dead' by the Rules Committee, in order that they can be enacted by this Congress."

Review of Defense Loan Controversy

By Michael Thewell

"I do solemnly assert that I do not believe in, nor am a member of, and do not support any organization that believes in or teaches the overthrow of the government of the United States, by force or violence or by any unconstitutional or illegal methods."

This is the affidavit required by section 1001 (1) of the National Education Act of 1938.

The Congress of the United States has appropriated $31 million annually for the assistance of needy students. This assistance is in the form of interest-free loans not exceeding $500 per year. The loans are administered by the colleges and each student receiving a loan is required to swear an oath of allegiance to the United States, to fill the affidavit above cited. All persons receiving loans from the federal government are required to take an oath of allegiance, but it is only in the case of the student that a further anti-subversive affidavit is required. This provision has come in for much bitter criticism among defense advocates. The oath appears to be intended as a simple protection against the loyalty oaths with which the nation is now faced.

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Three are the silver wings of a United States Air Force flying officer on the astronaut's uniform, he has a career of high adventure and daring in the search for knowledge. The Air Force is interested in the development of a new breed of pilot who will be able to carry on scientific experiments in the vacuum of outer space.

The Aviation Cadet Program is the gateway to this career. To qualify for this program, a high school diploma is required; however, two years of college credit are desirable. Upon completion of this program, the cadet is awarded the rank of second lieutenant.

There's a place for tomorrow's leaders on the Astronaut Team.
Dean Foster Upholds Standards of Office
By Aimee Jene Poulil
"After Foster performs the functions of the dean of women continuously, dependably, and efficiently. Not only has she been the dean of women at Fisk University, but she has worked tenaciously and truthfully to improve the image of the office. Those words were spoken by Dr. Armory J. Blackman, dean of students last July, of Mrs. Mayme Foster, Acting Dean of Women.
Mrs. Foster has served on the faculties of Lincoln University, Missouri and Delaware State College, as a social worker with the Board of Public Welfare for the District of Columbia, as dean of women at Fisk University and as a member of the university's residence halls and head resident of Wheatley Hall at Howard University. It was during her service at Wheatley Tudman Quadrangle that she became the Acting successor of the late Mrs. M. N. Nancey.
Mrs. Foster, a native of Greeneville, Miss., holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Fisk. She also received her Master of Arts in Education from Catholic University where her major field of study was guidance.

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U of W Faculty Votes Compulsory ROTC

Madison, Wis.— (P)—Compulsory ROTC, long a controversial topic on the campus of the University of Wisconsin, recently was upheld by the faculty. In a very close (143-127 vote, members of the Wisconsin faculty voted not to accept a recommendation to make the program voluntary.

The matter was sent to a special committee for further study, will come up for faculty vote again. This past summer the state assembly or lower house voted, at first to abolish the compulsory program. Later, it concurred with a vote of the state senate to leave the decision in the university faculty and Board of Regents.

The Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) and student newspaper, the Wisconsin Daily Cardinal, were active in the push toward a voluntary program. WSA had even registered one of its members as a lobbyist in the state capitol in the winter and the bill to change the voluntary had originated in WSA.

In another action here, the faculty upheld a prior motion to move the deadline for removal of "discriminatory clauses" from national fraternity and sorority constitutions from July 1, 1960 to September 16, 1960.

Reconsideration of the 1960 deadline by the faculty was prompted by a request from the local Sigma Nu fraternity, with 45 members, asking a five year extension.

**ROT C Comment**

Among the Leaders

By Dwight Cropp

One of the main goals of the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) is the development of leadership among college men. In keeping with this goal, it is quite satisfying to note that the Liberal Arts Student Council, the elected student government in the College of Liberal Arts, has seven ROTC cadets on its roster indicating that this Council has been very conscious of the purpose of this program over its twelve months. It is more than apparent that one-half of the Council is military.

Yet, the cadets Council members do not vote in a bloc; they express independent judgment in considering questions and matters brought before the Council.

The cadets members of the Lib- ertarian Arts Council are: Joseph Alexander, Dwight Cropp, William Ellis, Russell M. Wheeler, Hamilton and Trimpey Will the of the Army ROTC; Robert Bracken, the Air Force ROTC; Con- tinued the Council. 

Joseph Alexander is the Vice President and Henry B. Group Committee.

The whole leadership community profits from the ROTC training in many ways. And, a vote of appreciation should be extended to Colonels Chase and Muncy for the development of leaders of such caliber as those mentioned above.

Note: The above article was submitted supposedly as a response to two items appearing appearing in the HILTOP earlier which have been regarded by many to be anti Rotc. HILTOP in nature. One is the student letter printed in the November 10 edition, which was titled "Embryonic ROTC. Attitude," and the other an article appearing in the Dec. 7 edition titled "They're Coming From ROTC By Passing." See ROTC article elsewhere.

**Philosophy Club to Host Dr. James Roberts**

Dr. James D. Roberts, instructor of Religious Philosophy, is scheduled to speak to the Philosophy Club on February 23. His topic will be "The Epistemology of Kierkegaard."

The Philosophy Club has so far heard papers by students on Greek philosophy, and on David Hume. Dr. Roberts will be the first faculty presentation of the club for the 1960-61 school year.

The meeting is to be held in the Cook Hall Lounge at 8 p.m.

**Faculty Briefs... Edwards, Smallwood**

Publish: Martin Acts


The HILTOP will review Prof. Edwards' work in a later edition.

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR ROBERT E. MARTIN of the Department of Government—its Acting Head during the air's absence of Dr. Ernest B. Dorsey—was a participant in the recent George-town University (annual) meet- ing of the Americans for Democratic Action. At the session held annually for a review of the year's political progress, Mr. Martin reported on the methods now employed by many government officials to deny the franchise to Negroes of the South—some findings of his recent trip into that section of the nation.

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OSPREY N. SMALLWOOD of the English Department is the author of an article appearing in the December, 1959, edition of the MLA Journal. The article is titled "John Ruskin and the Or- bital Movement."

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Travel and Study Abroad This Summer

NSA Offers Low-cost Summer Travel Program

By Jerome H. Wood

Did you every dream of traveling, relaxing, or studying abroad during the summer, but always felt that you could not afford it? If you have, then perhaps Educational Travel, Inc. (E.T.I.), a subsidiary of the United States National Student Association (USNSA), has a low-cost tour designed to satisfy you. Since 1948, E.T.I. has provided lowest foreign travel programs and has specialized travelers information and advisory services for American students.

Through close cooperation with European Student Unions, E.T.I. has been able to provide such low-cost travel tours, assisted by guides who are thoroughly familiar with the history and culture of their countries.

In addition to European tours, several special tours are available. These include: Festivals at Basic wot; Art, Brazil, East-West (featuring Russia and Poland); Teen Tours, Bermuda, and U.S. Carpet Tours. Study tours to Europe and Latin America include three to four weeks of study at a university center, with specialized and general travel in the area following the studies. A West of Living with a European or Latin American family highlights some of these tours.

Some of the specific tours include: Bermuda, eight days, $250.00; Brazil, three weeks, $780.00; the Whirlwind Tour (France, Germany, Austria, Italy), fifty-four days, $770.99; and the East-West Tour (Bolivia, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland, Russia, Poland, Austria, France), eighty days, $1,200. Designed especially for teachers and graduate students, the E.T.I.

Summer Work Guide

The new enlarged 1960 annual Summer Placement Directory, the largest and most comprehensive listing of actual summer jobs, projects, and awards is now available. Copies can be examined at most University Placement offices.

Dean's offices, college and public libraries, and school superintendent's offices.

This Directory completely revised each year, is particularly prepared for teachers, professors, librarians, and college students. Jobs for which high school seniors may also apply are clearly indicated.

Some of the over 12,000 summer vacation opportunities listed throughout the United States and many foreign countries includes an opportunity to be a recreation director at Washington's Olympic National Park; joining a group of young people from many nations on an archeological excavation to expose an ancient temple in France; and acting with a Bardstown Kentucky summer dramatic group in the "Stephen Foster Story.

This year's Directory offers many special student training programs and openings of a permanent nature in hundreds of firms such as Du Pont, Kodak, and the U.S. Government throughout the country have also requested their openings to be included.

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Lucy Moten Scholarships Available

Wilson, Bolling Chosen For Crossroads Africa

More opportunities are now available for foreign travel and study by Howard Students than one might imagine. The bulletin boards around the campus carry notices of numerous travel scholarships, fellowships, and grants for students.

One such summer travel and study scholarship available to Howard University students out of a grant to this University is the LUCY E. MOTEN FELLOWSHIPS.

These fellowships for summer foreign travel and study are open to upper-classmen, graduating seniors, and graduate students who have been in residence two years or more and who have maintained an academic average of "B" or better. The award is to be used for travel in the interest of research or of enlarged cultural experiences.

The fellowship stipend is for approximately $3,000. The deadline for application is March 1, 1960. Further information and applications may be secured in the office of the Dean, College of Liberal Arts.

Another opportunity for foreign study travel is provided by the program of CROSSROADS ABROAD, a student-study-work project on the continent of Africa.

During the summer Howard students are welcome to join the Crossroads project. Students interested should contact Dean Evans K. Crawford, Dean of the Chapel here at Howard University.

At this writing two Howard students had already been chosen to participate in the Crossroads project: James Wilson, HILLTOP photographer; and Stanley Robinson, L.A. Student Council Recording Secretary.

L.A. Council Sponsors Summer Travel Program

At least two Howard students will be chosen in Spring to receive scholarships under the "Experiment in International Living," supported by the Student Council of the College of Liberal Arts for foreign travel during the summer by Liberal Arts Juniors and Seniors.

The "Experiment in International Living" has as one of its aims the furthering of human relations through direct contact with foreign people. It enables young people to travel abroad and spend six weeks each in the summer with an American or African family. It is also possible to spend two weeks each in different countries.

The Liberal Arts Council has appropriated $5000 to support the traveling year for the fellows-however, if these persons are chosen for European tours, each will be awarded $2,000. Should two persons be chosen to make African or Asian tours, $1,500 will be awarded to these two students, according to Student Council sources.

University of Hawaii Invites U.S. Scholars

The 1960 Summer Session at the University of Hawaii will be held from June 28 to August 1st, 1960. It will continue the uniqueness in its previous years of providing high quality educational and research opportunities to American scholars.

The beautiful Manoa Campus of the University of Hawaii, 58 miles from Honolulu, the fifth largest city in the U.S., will be open to American students and scholars from all over the world. The University offers 22 different subjects in the Faculty of the Arts and Sciences, Engineering, Agriculture, and Medicine. The University offers a wide range of courses for both beginners and advanced students, and is the home to one of Hawaii's two operating universities.

Complete information on the 1960 Summer Session and Bulletin describing the programs are available by writing to Dr. Robert N. Crandall, University of Hawaii, Honolulu, Hawaii. For full information write to the Study Abroad Office, 3303 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, California. Tel: D'ubin 5-0907.

ASIS Arranges European Tours

By Michael M. Theobald

The goals of the American Students Information Service as stated by James C. Kaufman, one of the founders, "To promote better understanding and closer relations between people of different nations, especially in the countries of Europe, through educational and recreational activities."

The ASIS is responsible for arranging inexpensive tours for students who are interested in studying abroad, in Europe, one of which includes a trip to the Soviet Union. The tour will go to the Soviet Union for a six week session. It is available to all Howard students who are interested in this program. Further details are available from the Student Council.

Funded in 1955 as an experiment in student exchange, the service first offered to students the opportunity to study abroad, bringing with it the possibility of returning home to their college campuses with experience in a new country and a new understanding of the student's individual role in the world.

As plans are being made for the current academic year, the catalog of opportunities for the 1960-61 study abroad program has been published. Various activities are included, such as: language study, travel study, work experience, and study in a foreign country.

UNESCO Publishes Study Abroad Guide

Any student contemplating study in a foreign country will find the guide of great value. The guide is a comprehensive reference for students interested in foreign study. It contains information about foreign universities, the language of instruction, and the cost of living. The guide also includes a list of contact addresses for each country.

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Dance Club Workshop Series Ends In Panel On Art Forms

By Adrianne Dale

The Modern Dance Club wound up its workshop series January 15 with a colorful program featuring a panel of its most active artists, viz., Professor Merrily Brown, Department of English; Associate Professor Owen Hoxie, and Mr. William Brown, Drama Department; Mr. Mark Fox, School of Music, and Professor James A. Foster, Associate Professor Lois Jones Pierson, and Mr. Walter A. Huxtable, Department of Art.

Associate Professors Vivian Scott and Thomas H. Keever of the School of Music were scheduled to appear, but were unable to do so.

The program was divided into three parts, the first of which in- corporated the panel, narrated by Miss Ethel Butler, Advisor and Instructor of the Modern Dance Club. It was here that she pro- ceeded to correlate dance with all the art forms. The second part of the program featured the Dance Club proper and a skit by the Dramatics Club.

The former rendered studies to compositions created especially by Mr. Fox, and the latter, a scene from "The Happiest Days of Your Life," the then current production by the "Howard Players." In the last part of the program, Professors William Foster, Professor Pierre Pierson, and of Mr. Huxtable, and posters of the Dance Club productions by Barbara Taft were displayed.

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Science Teachers To Attend Summer School

Sixty-five secondary school science teachers will study with all expenses paid for eight weeks this summer at Howard Univer- sity in three programs fin- anced by grants totaling $22,000 from the National Science Foundation and the National Science Teachers' Association.

A Research Participation Program, and the fourth summer institute in biology will be off- ered. Both are scheduled for June and July. The programs will offer up to eight hours credit on the graduate level.

The research program is open to high school teachers with at least three years experience in teaching science or mathematics.

Dr. Lloyd N. Ferguson, Professor and head of the Department of Chemistry, is director of the program.

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Alumni Houston Cited at Banquet

Dr. Ulysses L. Houston, Wash., D.C., a 1917 graduate of the College of Medicine at Howard University in Washington, D.C., was honored at a testimonial banquet here recently.

The banquet was sponsored by the Medical Alumni Association of Washington, D.C., and was held in commemoration of Dr. Houston’s long and distinguished career at Howard University and to Freedom School Hospital. The 78-year-old physi- cian is a member of the staff at Freeman’s since 1901.

During the ceremonies, Dr. Bombay, head of the Department of Surgery at Howard, presented Dr. Houston with a high fidelity phonograph on behalf of the Depart- ment.

PSI CHI Inducts Five

Five Howard University stu- dents have been elected mem- bership in Psi Chi, the national honor society in psychology. The group includes four seniors from the College of Liberal Arts and a junior, a student from the College of Liberal Arts.

They are: Dudley La. Adams, Jr., Frank J. Belcher, Jr., P. McPherson, and Candice C. Lewis.

The graduate student is David Renfro, a student from the College of Liberal Arts.

Founded in 1929 at Yale University, Psi Chi has a chapter in some 125 colleges throughout the nation in addition to that at Howard in 1947, and since that time more than 200 students have been elected to membership. The total national membership of the organization is approximately 17,000.

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Med. School Seniors Elected To Who's Who

Four College of Medicine seniors were selected to be included in the 1959-60 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

They are: Monroe D. Dowling, M. D., F. A. Pavalov, Charles J. Mekisch, and Ralph S. Milham. Honorees were selected by members of the junior and senior medical classes on the basis of their scholastic achievements, professional qualifications, participation in student life programs, service to the University community, and potential for outstanding citizenship after graduation.

Tuition and fees are double in all four-year colleges and universities. Honorees were named a few weeks ago.

H. U. Fourth in Debate

Howard University fourth in an intercollegiate debate held among 17 eastern schools on January 10 at Morgan State College in Baltimore, A. M. U., and Delaware campuses.

Howard won the affirmative trophy with a record of four wins and no losses. The University's second affirmative speaker, Harold McManus, was awarded the first place affirmative plaque.

The University's negative team lost four matches in the tournament sponsored by the National Forensics League.

Bolzano Trio Plays Here

The trio of Bolzano appeared in a concert Thursday, February 11 at Howard University. The performance was held in Andrew Rankin Chapel.

This was the third presentation in the concert series. The final program is scheduled for March 11 when Francis William Massey will play, Baritone Lawrence Waddell appeared November 12 and F. Malcolm, sound prisoner, appeared December 10.


Members of the trio are Gian-

nino Corico, violin; fanora

Antonello, and Daniele Man-

tanini, piano. The group formed in Italy in 1948, made its first international tour in 1953, playing piano trio literature of the first cities of Europe.

The first American tour was completed in 1956.

Jamaica

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A former Rhodes Scholar and holder of the Jamaica high school record for the 100-yard dash, Mr. MacKay presented the bipartisan unity on major issues pertaining to current political changes which has characterized Jamaican public politics. He cited Dr. Eric Williams, former Howard University faculty member who has become the first stable political party in Trinidad. He also pointed to the success of the Law Enforcement Department which has "received advanced police training in the United States, in an ungrateful ministry in each of the Commonwealth's territories.

Science

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The Institute of Biology opened to teachers of biology, chemistry or physics who have not been enrolled previously in a similar program. Dr. Marie C. Taylor, associate professor and head of the Department of Botany, will direct the Institute, which will have sections in Modern Biology Perspectives and Radiation Biology.

Unesco

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Unesco, universities, foundations and other direct inquiries about staff members of the UNESCO Publication Center, 111 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y., 8, N.E.

Career Books Abundant In Employment Office

The Office of Student Employment and Graduate Placement has an extensive collection of hundreds of guidebooks in the selection of a career. Some areas concerned are: Choosing a Career, Landing the Job, School Finance Fellowships, Assistance; Job Procedures for the Future, Teaching as a Career, and many others.

To come in and browse, Monday through Friday 8:30 - 5:30.

Pomfret recently received: Career for the College Man, 1960 College Placement Annual, 1960 Engineers' Job Directory, the professional guide to Engineering and scientific positions.


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FROOD TELLS HOW TO CLEAN UP ON YOUR LAUNDRY

(see below)

Dear Dr. Frood: I was thinking of adopting a new hobby for myself. I've been thinking about skydiving and I've been researching information on how to get started. Do you have any recommendations for books or resources? Frood

Dear Dr. Frood: Thank you for your previous response. I've been doing some more research on skydiving and I've come across a company called Skydive Ventures. They have a variety of options to choose from, from tandem jumps to solo jumps. Have you heard of this company and would you recommend them for someone interested in learning to skydive? Frood

Dear Dr. Frood: I'm really excited about learning to skydive and I've been looking into different equipment options. What would you recommend for a beginner like me? Frood

Dear Dr. Frood: I've been following your advice on how to dry my clothes properly, and I've noticed a significant improvement in their longevity. I'm curious to know if there are any other tips or tricks you can share to further enhance the wash and wear performance of my clothing? Frood

Dear Dr. Frood: I've been trying out a new fabric softener and I'm having mixed results. Some clothes come out of the dryer soft and static-free, while others still feel rough and static-prone. Can you provide some guidance on how to choose the right fabric softener for my laundry needs? Frood

Dear Dr. Frood: I've been using a new laundry detergent that claims to be environmentally friendly, but I'm not sure if it's really effective at removing stains and odors. Are there any other laundry products you would recommend for someone looking for a more sustainable option? Frood

Dear Dr. Frood: I've noticed that my clothes are shrinking after being washed. Is there a way to avoid this issue and ensure that my garments maintain their original size and shape? Frood

Dear Dr. Frood: I have been thinking about starting a laundry business. What steps should I take to ensure success and provide quality services to my customers? Frood

Dear Dr. Frood: I've been experimenting with different washing techniques, but I'm still not satisfied with the results. Are there any laundry tips or tricks you can share to help me achieve a cleaner and more effective wash? Frood

Dear Dr. Frood: I've been hearing a lot of buzz about using natural cleaning products, but I'm not sure if they're really effective compared to traditional detergents. Can you provide some insights on the benefits and drawbacks of using natural cleaning agents in laundry? Frood

Dear Dr. Frood: I've been experiencing some issues with my washing machine, such as leaks and poor water drainage. What recommendations do you have for troubleshooting and repairing these problems? Frood

Dear Dr. Frood: I've been concerned about the environmental impact of my laundry routine. Are there any strategies or practices I can implement to reduce my laundry's carbon footprint and minimize its environmental impact? Frood

Dear Dr. Frood: I've been struggling with static cling and wrinkles in my clothes, especially during the winter months. Are there any laundry tips you can share to help me manage these issues and keep my clothing looking fresh and wrinkle-free? Frood

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Three H.U. Students Selected to All-Southern Soccer Team

Three members of Howard University’s D.C. Soccer Association have been named to the 1960 All-Southern Soccer Team. Announcement was made recently by James B. Bigg, Duke University athletic director, who once coached McDonald. Gibbs, single right; Alex Romo, outside left; and Peter Hezekiah, right halfback.

Gibbs, who is a member of the All-American, has been selected to the team.

Hezekiah on Soccer

All-America No. 1 Team

For Architectural Birthday

Every day that I am hearing down on this year’s soccer season the R.D. hosts continues to accept soccer’s highest honor. Peter “Baron” Hezekiah became the first Howard to be chosen to the first team All-American. He received Honorable Mention for the second consecutive year.

What makes these awards more significant is the fact that he has not played highly in academic studies. Hezekiah, a member of the Student Senate and Gibbs, due to this coming, is even more distinguished.

HALL OF FAME

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All-America First Team

from Trinidad, W.I. Hezekiah, another Trinidadian, is a junior while Roman, who is a native of Bermuda, is a freshman.

Three other Howard players received honorable mentions on this year’s team which included players from 24 colleges in the Maryland-Virginia-North Carolina area. They were Carlton Hinds of Portland State, W.I., outside right; William Cook of Jackson, W.I., left halfback; and Victor Tennyson of Trinidad, W.I., right halfback.

There was thus two-posing from the cutting along with a protege billboard on the wall alluring me to “Do it yourself!” only a few of the objects which contributed to the glown that slowly settled around me. (Other entry has revealed that Jack Charles, the Hollywood Flames, George, the Studios, and the Howard University basketball teams have all played there.)

I get all choked up when it dawn upon me that some generous, altruistic and humane person in the Administration Building annually provides good of a Cap for my therapeutic scans and for basketball games.

Words cannot express my feelings for that person. And fellow students - rejoice! Be of good cheer! For Howard University is the only institution of higher learning which has the proud distinction of playing its basketball in a museum!

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